

■ **STARK'S SECRET** without the purple cover ascends in June! Leaders of writers and poets were chosen heralding the new 1967 Spectrum issue, Hartnell's literary magazine. Frank Espinoza, assistant editor and editor Ron Stark prepare plans of the coming pictures, poems, manuscripts, and paintings. Bob Jackson, last year's assistant editor, points at the readers in the background to contribute articles and poems.

Spectrum

TWO OBSTETRICIANS READY FOR DELIVERY

Two midwives for the 1967 birth of Spectrum were chosen Wednesday. Selected by ASB and faculty committees, Ron Stark became chief editor, and Frank Espinoza, assistant editor.

Stark held the chief editor position for the 1966 Spectrum. The drama major acted at the White Oak Theater during the summer on a scholarship. Minor in English, he plays Professor Bhaer in the current production of "Little Women."

Espinoza, a journalism major, has been a Sentinel editor and aided in producing the 1966 Spectrum. He was a staff member on "Pegasus," the literary magazine of Salinas High School. The sophomore dislikes males who are married to their cars and muscles.

Secrecy is Stark's motif. The sophomore plans to build on his

theme "On a clear day you can see forever," which he used for the previous Spectrum. Only the 1967 Spectrum will tell how he will better the combination of a yearbook and literary magazine.

Spectrum will include poetry, short stories, essays, and photographs. The photographs will be of art work mainly.

The editors encourage students to write chefs d'oeuvre during the Christmas vacation.

By pounding a punching bag and lifting barbells, English instructor Eleanor Perry prepares to coax students to submit.

ASB committee members Anna Shiratsuki, Ann Metzger, and Ed Gould combined with faculty members to interview the applicants. Faculty members were June Handley, Eleanor Perry, Janet Abbott, Joseph Bragdon, Paul Johnson, and Albert Schoepf.

New Record

WEREWOLF'S DELIGHT; STUDENT BODIES DRAINED

With blood on its mind the Red Cross coaxed students into the Men's Gym. The organization drew 163 pints of blood from 90 to 100 students.

The collection of 163 pints is a new record. About 185 students participated in the blood drive.

The Women's Athletic Association won the club contest for most members giving blood; the Freshman Class, the class competition.

AWS donated five cakes for the annual blood drive.

Giving prizes for blood donations were Winchell's Donut House, Star Pharmacy, Wallace Men's Wear, Bud Parker's Men's Wear, and Berry's Flowers.

Others were Carlyle's Jewelers, Valley Archery & Trophy Shop, Goodfriend's Jewelers, Dunn's Stationery & Equipment Co., Kane & Zech, Sears Roebuck,

Brown's Department Store, and J. C. Penney Co.

Kelly Olds donated golf balls.

VIETNAM COOKIES

WAA members were concerned about American soldiers in South Vietnam. They baked cookies for them last week and had Tim Baird, commissioner of cultural activities, ship them.

Baird suggested the cookie idea to Sue Hagberg, commissioner of women's athletics.

At the next WAA board meeting Sue suggested the ideas of baking cookies and writing letters to Marines for Christmas.

One idea caught. Cookie boxes were brought. Within the week Baird found a huge Burgie box and a little box ready for shipment.

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There's Gold in Them Words

A writing contest designed to extract the best ideas from junior colleges of central California invites contributions from all wizards with words at Hartnell.

Winning entry will collect \$100 prize money.

Regulations require that the contest entry should be in response to the topic, "Education and the Future." The entry can take any form favored by the

student — essay, story, poem or play. The composition should bear the student's own title (which will want to be more lively than the bare topic).

Only one entry may be submitted from each college represented in the Central California Council of Teachers of English. Twenty schools make up the council.

Manuscripts at Hartnell must

be submitted to Miss Eleanor Perry (Library Offices, Room 1) by January 15, 1967. A screening committee made up of English department members will choose one entry to represent Hartnell.

Entries from all the schools will be judged by a contest committee at Diablo Valley College early enough so that the prize may be awarded at the junior college English conference in San Francisco February 18 or 19.

According to official rules "Judging will be based upon such factors as excellence of form and content, originality of idea and perceptivity."

The contest itself was initiated by Dr. Gerald Feigen, chairman of the board of Ramparts, Inc., who was a main speaker at the October junior college English conference held at Diablo Valley. Dr. Feigen offered his honorarium as the prize for such a contest to find new student attitudes and suggestions.

More information about the contest may be obtained from Miss Perry or other English teachers.

Cookies Vanish From Living Room; Aslanian, Gammons Caught in Act



■ **YOUNG HOMEMAKERS** find the best way to a man's affection is through the culinary arts and here several members of Mrs. Hudiburg's foods instruction learn how true it is. At the annual Christmas-time tea for the faculty Tuesday students Maryanne Frizzell (left), Evelyn Cruz, and Linda Morello watch what faculty members Vahé Aslanian and Roger Gammons do to their cookies while Audrey Tofoya pours tea. The spread of cookies and other sweets—all prepared by students—highlighted the first official function in the "Living Room" since it was redecorated by home economics majors. New paintings and etchings represent Hartnell faculty and student art.

TWO MORE

The Greek philosopher Democritus said that if someone wants a child, he should choose one from among the offspring of his friends.

Hal Ulrici, play director, says that if someone wants to view a play, he should see "Little Women" at 7:30 in the Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

Purchased at the box office, student tickets cost \$1; an adult ticket, \$1.50.

Ulrici's 82nd production is about the difficult period between being a teen-ager and adult.



■ **SOOTHING HANDS** help turn blood-giving into a pleasant way to spend the time. The hands belong to Vocational Nursing students Miss Ellen Houdashelt (left) and Mrs. Jeanette Roff who entertained Mr. John F. Hoogendyk last Friday.

This donor, a Salinas resident, marked up a total of 26 gallons of his blood donated to the Red Cross. All Hartnell nursing students took part in the affair held in the Men's Gym—an affair made eminently successful by combined efforts of students, townspeople and the Red Cross.

Editorial

Conflict at Christmas Time

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"

Such is the happy ending of a well-known tale. Our Christmas will be just as happy! We'll share the warm Christian feeling of peace with our friends and family. We will attend Christmas mass, open presents, hang mistletoe, stuff turkeys, eat freshly baked gingerbread boys, and wish everybody a "Merry Christmas."

Then there are loved ones who can't be near us on Christmas. We will bake cookies for them, send airmail packages, and write tearful letters.

Many of our distant loved ones have been engaged in combat "to preserve our American way of life" in an overseas country. They have been fighting in a war that has been deemed as immoral and pointless by many. Our loved ones are fighting a battle against political practices different and threatening to ours.

Pickets will be raised this Christmas protesting this war. They have been raised all year. Some of us will be accused of not supporting our boys overseas merely because we want them home; merely because we wish them spending Christmas with us instead of the jungle.

But there are some who say these boys should be back overseas, fighting our war for us. We should give all our young men to the slaughter to uphold our principles.

Let us all now join in solemn prayer, "Hail Principles!"

There is a current pop tune by Simon and Garfunkle called the "7 o'Clock News." The lyrics are quite interesting. Have you listened to them?

Well, Merry Christmas, and to all a good night!

DISCRIMINATION BY LOTTERY

To stop discrimination in the draft, Senator Robert Kennedy has proposed a lottery. Instead of inducting men unable to attend college and excusing men in college, Kennedy would like them picked for service from a common lottery.

The lottery will avoid discrimination against the poor. However, with his lottery proposal Kennedy still supports discrimination.

If the collegian must lose his deferment, then married men with children should be drafted, too. Currently they are not.

If opponents of the draft are earnest about discrimination, then they should demand that women be drafted even though females are fiercer than men.

To some the draft must be just. To be just, the draft lottery must include others beside collegians.

Choir's Yule Music Calendar

Dr. Vahé Aslanian directed, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, "A Service of Nine Lessons and Music" on December ninth. The service lasted for about one hour and seemed to be a great success.

The choir will appear again tonight. The brass ensemble will accompany them at the Mission San Juan Bautista at 9 p.m. The program will consist of a series of carols.

The final appearance will be on Sunday, December 18. This will be a performance of the "Messiah" by George Handel. The choir will be assisted in this performance by several local musical groups. First part of the performance opens at Salinas High School Auditorium at 3 o'clock and the second will be at 8:00.

A Letter to Santa

Dear Santa,

Would you please bring the following presents to these Hartnell people?

Mr. Koblick: a book entitled "How to Tell a Good Joke."

Pat Zito: a feminine, sexy voice.

Anne Stefen: skill in P.E.

Mr. Seymour: an understanding girl friend.

John Gilbreath: thirty pounds of muscle.

Nancy Loughrey: car insurance.

Bob Clark: a new head of hair.

Miss Schuster: a squad of volleyball-playing robots.

Jim Brooks: a French horn that will hit the right notes.

Dr. Harwood: a different smile.

Mr. Ulrici: better temper at play rehearsals.

Ren Stark: a pill to cure his

deep fear of me.

Kim Vogt: nerve.

Dcbby Leeder: a new hair style.

Alice Beatty: a kind dentist.

Janet Happold: new gums.

Mr. Johnson: a new newspaper staff.

... Thanks a lot, you sweet old man, and I'll have cookies and Alka-Seltzer waiting for you when you fall through my roof.

Affectionately,
Linda Wilson.

A HOLIDAY GIFT

Colhecon Club is giving a Christmas basket to a needy family of seven. There are five children, a mother, and an aunt. The Christmas basket will consist of the traditional Christmas dinner.

Competing Matters Hit the Open Road

Hartnell wrestlers travel to West Valley this afternoon in the first league encounter for the Panther matmen. With a one-win and two-loss record in practice matches, all Panther matches start counting from here on out.

Recent matches have seen Hartnell dropping a pair of verdicts to Modesto and San Joaquin Delta. These two losses were part of a tournament between Modesto, Delta, Merced, and Hartnell, held on December 7 in Merced. Panther victories were turned in by Sid Portrum, 123 lbs.; Joe Meza, 137 lbs.; Robert Powell, 145 lbs.; Ralph Freilenger, 160 lbs.; Dave Fernando, 177 lbs.; and Ben Guerra, 191-lb. class. Both Powell and Guerra turned in victories in both matches.

After the holidays, Panther grapplers will open their home season against the Cabrillo Seahawks on January 6. After this, Hartnell will be setting its sights on the Cal Poly Invitational on January 13 and 14.

Is Basketball Our Game?

Although it's only a few weeks old, most of the Panther basketball players will tell you that it has been a long season. Perfect records are nice but coach Ed Van Winkle and the team agree that the Panthers are going about it the wrong way. The Cats have a chance to blemish their winless record with a victory as they take the long journey to Lancaster to compete in the Antelope Valley Tournament, tonight and tomorrow night. Three games are also on tap for December 27-29 when the Panthers invade Santa Monica.

In their 1966 home debut, the Hartnell Panthers lost a heart-breaker to the Cuesta Cougars 57-56. Hartnell led all of the way until the final few seconds. With the score knotted up at 56-56, Ralph Rios calmly sunk a free throw that gave Cuesta the victory. Mammen led the Panthers in scoring with 16 points, followed closely by Gary Ketcham who tanked 15.

The only way to mend a broken heart in the cage sport is with a win and the Panthers hopefully entered the game

ATHLETE OF WEEK

SHORT MAN FINDS LONG RANGE

Modern basketball with its Wilt Chamberlains, Lew Alcindors, and Nate Thurmonds is becoming a tall man's game. No longer do major colleges seek the 5'9" playmaker-guard. More and more, the vital factor in offering athletic scholarships is height.

Ernie Reyes is listed as 5-8 in the Hartnell basketball program which is a liberal guess. The Salinas High graduate never played a varsity game in his high school career which included playing on an undefeated Salinas High Cow-babe lightweight team as a junior and leading the Babes to an upset win over the heavily favored North Salinas Norsemen.

The Hartnell basketball squad was shorthanded at the start of the season and Reyes found himself in the role as a starter. With the ending of the extra long football season, however, Reyes returned to the bench where he saw fill-in duty.

The journeyman guard who is an effective outside shooter, showed Coach Ed Van Winkle a lot of poise in a 57-56 loss to Cuesta and gave him another chance to start. Reyes made good use of the opportunity and turned in one of the most stirring performances by a Hartnell player this season.

In his own spectacular but effective way, Reyes was a one-man wrecking crew against the San Jose City College Jaguars who eventually overcame the Panthers.

In the first minute of play, Reyes stole the ball twice all by himself and he knocked the ball away from another Jag dribbler to a teammate who converted the break into a score.

Although scoring only five points himself, Reyes made several dazzling assists to Gary Ketcham, Larry Mammen and others.

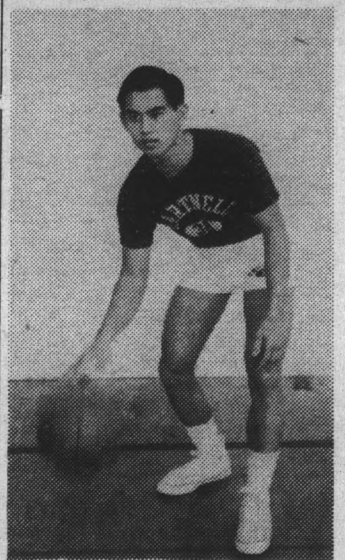
The Panthers have yet to record a single victory in 1966. Perhaps the coming of 1967 will bring the Panthers more success.

against the San Jose City College the following night. In that contest, the Panthers had plenty of luck; all of it bad, as the Jags whipped the Harts 64-59. Once again, Mammen was high point man with 21.

Traveling to Los Altos, the Panthers came up against a strong Foothill team and fell before the Owls, 100-60. Rich Smith scored 15 to lead Hartnell.

The Panthers do not return home again until Wednesday, January 4, when they host the Gavilan Rams in the Coast Conference opener.

At any rate, as long as there are hustlers like Ernie Reyes on the team, there need be no dull moments when the Panthers take to the hardwoods.



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